BONFIRE RALLY
ON CAMPUS TONIGHT
BONFIRE RALLY

The Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

BOOST THE GYM
SCRIP CAMPAIGN
BOOST THE GYM

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WELCOME DANCE FOR FROSH SET FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Hotel Oakland Will Be Scene of Sophomore's First Revel This Semester

Early this week completed plans were presented for the Freshman Welcome Dance, which is to be held Friday night, October 5, in the main ballroom of the Hotel Oakland. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock and last until 12 o'clock.

The Sophomore committee in charge of the dance consists of Peters (chairman), Childs, Gillespie, Robinson, and Raedy. These men have all had experience in the handling of dances, having helped plan the Thank-You Dance in their Freshman year, and are working hard to complete arrangements to make this the greatest dance ever held by Saint Mary's.

This committee has secured the Hotel Oakland because of its central location and because of the ample facilities which it has to accommodate the huge crowd which is expected to attend. The dancing will take place in the main ballroom, which accommodates about 500 hundred couples, thus insuring plenty of dancing space. Also, the Rose room of the hotel is reserved as a dressing and lounge room, so there is guaranteed plenty of space and comfort for those whose dances might be limited to one or two attempts. The committee has secured Chuck Dutton's six-piece orchestra to furnish the music, and those who remember the good work of this orchestra at past Saint Mary's dances feel assured of good music and lots of it.

(Continued on Page 2)

COLLEGIAN WILL HOLD JUBILEE

Preparations were being made by the Press Club and the publications committee to commemorate in some manner the twenty-fifth year of The Collegian. The first Collegian was published as a monthly in October, 1903, under the direction of Brother Agnon and the editorship of Andrew Burke '04. It was continued as a monthly for twelve years. Brother Z. Leo then took charge of it, and it appeared as a bi-weekly until the present year.

To celebrate the Silver Anniversary of the college journal, the Press Club and staff propose to issue a special edition of ten or twelve pages, in which the various editors will, in special interviews, recall their labors in issuing The Collegian. Another section of the paper will be devoted to excerpts from the best work of the many student authors who have written for The Collegian. Plays, poems, essays—all will find a place in this special anniversary edition.

Arthur Sherry, present editor of the paper, and his staff, as well as Bernard Dobbins and the staff of the Annual will collaborate in the editing of the paper on this occasion.

Watch for this special souvenir edition, which will appear on the last Thursday in October.

Sophomore Revealed As Air Enthusiast

Carl Bottini, Soph at this College, has gone into the study of aeronautical science with intensive fervor. Just recently the students were rather surprised to see a plane swooping among the low-lying hills of Saint Mary's. It proved to be Bottino flying Willingham's cream colored Waco, one of the first planes to leave on a night schedule from the Oakland Airport. It has been noised around that Saint Mary's is to have a landing field and an aero club in the near future.

California Sends Gift to St. Mary's

Brother Lewis today announced that the University of California had presented Saint Mary's with a large new flagpole, which will probably be set in the center of the large court formed by the Chapel, Administration Building, the Arts and the Science Halls.

President W. W. Campbell of the University states in his letter that the pole is about 110 feet long, and he offers it as a gift of the University of California to the students on the new Campus at Saint Mary's.

The Collegian takes this occasion to thank President Campbell and the University of California for the thoughtful gift.

SENIORS DISCUSS PRIVILEGES IN SPECIAL MEETING

Coach Madigan Explains Scrip for Gymnasium to Fourth Year Men

The senior class held their second regular meeting last Thursday in room 114 of the Arts building. The principal business was the distribution of scrip books, to be sold to obtain money for construction of a gymnasium. Mr. Madigan outlined the plan of the scrip books and asked that the students give their utmost support to this worthy cause. He pointed out that the best selling force in such campaigns is the student body; that they know better than hired salesmen the conditions as they exist, and the urgent need of a gym.

Heine Driscoll, president of the class, was named as general chairman; under him a committee of three was appointed, each member having under him a committee of three and this committee in turn took the remainder of the class in groups. This systematic arrangement seems to have the desired effect, as the committeemen are making favorable reports daily.

The question of senior privileges was brought up by the resident students. After careful consideration of the matter the class secretary, Jack O'Keefe, was instructed to write to the faculty committee concerning the matter. (This letter was answered early this week, and the privileges were granted.)

RESIDENCE HALL THIEVES IN COURT

By Richard H. Gillespie

Last Thursday night, Saint Mary's men crowded the Walnut Creek courtroom to watch the slow rotation of the wheels of justice. It was the first hearing of the trial of James Baldwin and James Wetzel, accused of burglarizing the training quarters of Saint Mary's College and several fraternities of the University of California.

Those at the trial heard witness after witness grilled by the prosecuting attorney in an attempt to gain evidence to incriminate the two suspects. It soon became apparent that the defendants were facing a difficult task of proving their innocence against the weight of evidence against them.

As this was only a preliminary hearing, those present were unable to hear any sentence meted out. However, bail was set at $5000 a piece. The case will be heard again early this month in the Superior Court at Martinez.

Berkeley police have demanded the retention of the accused in case they should be released by the Contra Costa courts. ?

THE CHAPEL

New Chapel at Saint Mary's To Be Dedicated October 28

The superintendent of construction on the campus, Brother Z. Joseph, announced recently that the first Mass will be celebrated in the new Chapel on Sunday, October 28.

To the large crowds who visited the college on the day of dedication this seems almost impossible; but to the students and Brothers who watch the daily progress in construction, the realization of a beautiful structure is near at hand. As one speaker recently noted, the dedication of the chapel will mark the stamping of a soul into the living body of the college.

The donor of the magnificent altar, the Reverend Father Doran, a graduate of Saint Mary's, will be the celebrant on this important religious occasion, while the Very Reverend Thomas Burke of the Paulist Congregation and pastor of Old Saint Mary's Church in San Francisco, will deliver the sermon.

The students have shown considerable interest in the construction work of the altar and the completion of the chapel tower and the interior. Saint Mary's will have one of the few consecrated altars in California and the most beautiful chapel in the Bay region. The altar will be decorated with a large crucifixion group in marble and two statues, one of Saint Joseph and one of Saint John the Baptist, will be set into the reredos on either side of the tabernacle.

This week the linoleum will be laid on the chapel floor and the pews will be installed. When complete the chapel will seat over 600. Work on the $25,000 organ will be finished by October 12, and everything will be in readiness for the ceremony of consecration on October 21.

ALUMNUS HEADS K. C. COUNCIL

California Council No. 880 of the Knights of Columbus, in the annual election of officers, selected Leo A. Cunningham '18, prominent San Francisco attorney, for the office of Grand Knight of the Council.

The highest office in the gift of the Council comes to Cunningham after several years of prominence in Columbian circles. He had previously held the office of Lecturer.

At Saint Mary's he was closely associated with the Student Players and was the star of the cast which twice produced Brother Leo's famous play, "Dante the Wing-Bearer," in which he played the role of Dante. After graduation, he co-starred with James L. Hagerty, now a professor at Saint Mary's, in a very successful production of "Julius Caesar," taking the part of Mark Antony. He has appeared in many theatrical productions in San Francisco, notably those sponsored by the Players Club and the Bohemian Club.

Cunningham was a noted athlete while at Saint Mary's, winning places on the football and basketball varsities. His brother, Joe Cunningham, is at present a Senior in the School of Arts and Letters.

The happiest moments of a critic's hours of study is when, seemingly by some divination, but really as the result of patient observation and thought, he lights upon the central motive of a great work.—Edward Dowden.

Art is the purgation of superfluities. —Michaelangelo.

STUDENTS FIND LIBRARY HELPFUL

The College Library is opened; has been open since last Wednesday. For the benefit of those who have not yet found the library, it is located at the extreme south end of the Administration building, and is open daily, in the morning from 8 to 11:45 o'clock, in the afternoon from 1 to 5, and in the evening from 7 to 8:30. Later the evening hours are to be lengthened to about 10 o'clock.

Brother Clement's vision of a new library, a separate building with reading rooms, stack rooms, and seminar rooms, has not become a reality, and until such time as the Library building is completed, the present location will be used. This location was chosen by Brother Clement after a careful consideration of several other suggested places. It had primarily been planned as a day-students' cafeteria, and as a result it was necessary to make several renovations, especially in library construction. All of these incidents caused a delay in the opening of the library which was unavoidable.

The library consists of approximately 20,000 volumes, and has been under the supervision of Brother Clement as librarian since 1923. In this connection he has accomplished a vast amount of work in indexing the books according to the Dewey system, in acquiring new books, and improving things generally. The majority of the volumes have been selected to conform with the different courses given throughout the college year, and the arrival, almost daily, of new books insures the students the latest as well as the best books on any of

Official

FACULTY THESIS ADVISERS

English—Bro. Z. Leo, Bro. Henry.

Education — Professor Hagerty.

Economics—Professor Silvermaster, Professor Sorrell, Bro. Vantasian.

History—Mr. Silva.

Philosophy — Professor Hagerty.

Civil Engineering—Professor Saph, Professor Bley.

Languages — Bro. Cornelius, Bro. B. Edward.

BONFIRE RALLY FOR CAL GAME IS SET FOR TONIGHT

Rally Committee Completes Its Plans for First Rally on New Campus

Yell Leader Ed Massa and Rally Chairman Will Ridings have planned the first bonfire rally on the new campus for tonight. The order of events calls for yells, orchestra music, a real fire, and speeches by Brother Agnon, Dutch Conlan, Captain Al Tobin, and Coach Madigan.

Many other interesting features will be worked up by the rally committee, to insure a roaring rally.

The time—6:30.

Jack Merrick, president of the Student Body, announced today that Will Ridings will lead the rally committee for the year. Ridings served on this committee last year, and has written the annual big game stunts for the past two years. He has had further experience in the entertainment line as orchestra leader and master of ceremonies.

Ridings announces that the following men are to act as committee men for the California game, and for them to report to the Lounge room, Main dormitory, at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday: Bertain, Schwientzer, Buckley, Cleack, Gillespie, Seeley, Brady, Connoley, Duffey, and Mulgrew.

Water Polo Men Hear Noted Sports Writer

Today at 12:30 in room 117 Arts and Letters building Mr. George Lineer, the well-known sports writer of the San Francisco Chronicle, will address the water polo team and all others who may be interested, on the high lights of water polo since the beginning and through the fourth Olympiad.

Mr. Lineer, who is regarded as one of the greatest authorities on the Pacific Coast, is well able to discuss every phase of the game, and in Mr. Lineer, Saint Mary's has a capable man whose desire to help us form a water polo team will bring further honor to Saint Mary's on the athletic field.

With each passing day the realization that Saint Mary's will at last have a water polo team is assured. The latest swimmer to signify his intention of playing polo for the school is Joseph Vannucci, who came from the championship Galileo High School team where he was instrumental in breaking the 19-year record held by Lowell High.

CENSORSHIP

In accordance with instructions issued by the local authorities of Ceylon, all religious films, in which a human being depicts the life of Christ, Buddha or Mahomet, will in future be prohibited from being screened in local cinemas, as the materialization of sacred figures offends religious susceptibilities. Two such films were recently rejected by the censors. One was the "King of Kings," and the ither the "Life of Christ."

GAELS READY TO REPEAT VICTORY OF '26 VARSITY

Madigan Whips Squad Through Final Practices for U. C. Game

By Ed Massa

The Gaels are out for vengeance. California must be downed. Clear the way, for loyal sons of the Red and Blue depart en masse Saturday for Berkeley, where the Saints varsity clashes with the Golden Bear. About this time last year the by-word around the campus was lick Stanford. Now the war cry is for California and the boys are whooping it up to trounce the Blue and Gold.

Slip Madigan has for the first time since picking up the reins as head coach plenty of material to work with and a good varsity will greet the pigskin after the first kickoff. The Saints eleven will be ready and last year's stinging defeat will be ever fresh in its mind.

Captain Al Tobin, Ackerman, McNally, Herrin, Frankian and Lien are out to keep back the thrusts of Lom, Barr, Schmit and Eisan. Frankian wil be breaking up play after play and critics and fans will see plenty of Ike, our All-American candidate. And how Ike catches passes is nobody's business—just another tally for the Red and Blue.

Captain Al Tobin ranks with the best tackles on the Coast and will be at his best in the coming game. Al means to do things and that's enough. Ackerman, who kicks with either foot, will be putting the leather over the cross bars now and then, and, incidentally, he plays a bang-up game at tackle.

Saghetti, Herrin and McNally, all youngsters, have made good, and their fighting spirit will make Saint Mary's center wall a hard one to stumble past.

Frankian and Lien are an excellent pair of wing men. Both are experienced and their varsity seasoning will tell a story or two.

Lien, the blonde giant, will be taking care of his end in good fashion, and as for Frankian—that goes without mention.

Saint Mary's backfield will be tearing up the turf in general. Stennett, sophomore flash, will be doing battle with Lom for punting honors. Fred raises them high and sends them far, and the ends are given plenty of time to bring down the safety.

ART CLASS HAS NEW QUARTERS

Brother Cornelius, professor of art and architecture, will open the courses in his studies in the Science hall this week. He expressed great delight with his new quarters, and expects to be able to produce better work with his classes than was possible in the old art room at the Broadway college. "Our drawing studio," said Brother Cornelius, "is a fine large room better called a hall, it is so spacious. The light during the whole day is equivalent to north or studio light and shades may be adjusted to make it almost perfect for our work.

"The room is well provided with drawing tables, moveable drawing benches, easles, and stools. There are also models and model stands and a moveable model platform and numerous individual lockers for the students. Ample shelf space is provided for still life models and the entire wall of one side of the room is devoted to exhibition space.

"A door leads to an adjoining room in which are drawing tables and lockers. This is the architectural room. Provision has been made for illustrating on the screen both by transparent and opaque projection, and we plan many illustrated lectures on the great masters and kindred subjects."

- - ALUMNI - -

Walt Pistochini

Alumnus Gives Retreat

The Reverend James P. Towel, C. S. P., of the class of 1902, presided at a spirited retreat given to the students of Saint Mary's College High School the week of September 14.

William Ahlbach '28

Bill Ahlbach, a prominent member of last year's graduating class, is studying law at Hastings in the forenoon and occupying his afternoons as a professor of geometry and literature at Saint Peter's School San Francisco. Bill, during his association with Saint Mary's, won many friends for himself, friends who now wish him the best of success both as a teacher and law student.

Father E. J. Nolan '91

Father E. J. Nolan of the class of '91 was a recent visitor to the New Saint Mary's. He has called occasionally during the work of construction and has seen the work progress. He is at present planning a new school for Saint Bernard's parish in Oakland.

John P. Callahan '01

From a far-off corner of the Sierras comes the news that John Callahan '01 is now firmly established in the real estate business. He has chosen for his place of business the beautiful mountain town of Alturas, Modock County. Mr. Callahan has recently recovered from a severe illness.

Joe Grossman '28

Joe Grossman '28, now a law student at Hastings, was seen shaking hands with old friends about the campus several days ago. When asked what he thought of the new college, the following reply was made: "Wonderful, but just what I expected. When the Brothers undertake a task, that task is well done. Just look at me, a finished product of a Brothers' school—what more could man desire?" Joe promises to be an occupant of a rooting section seat in all Saint Mary's games played in the bay district.

Harold Clark '27

Harold Clark, who was prominent in affairs of economic interest at Saint Mary's, is now attending the University of New York, his object being to obtain a Master's Degree in Business Administration. Bill has been away from home for a long period and is anxious to return so that he may see, for the first time, the New Saint Mary's.

Brother Jerome '28, Brother Pius '28

Brother Gerome and Brother Pius are now at Martinez, having the role of teaching the younger Brothers in the Novitiate. Brother Pius is remembered as possessing much knowledge of a philosophical nature, while Brother Jerome was known for his prowess as an orator. May these two Brothers transfer in essence to their students the thoughts which mold one's philosophy of life.

Raphael Monzon '28

Raphael Monzon, lately returned from a trip to Europe, which trip he enjoyed with Bill Keller, sails for his home October 11. There he is to assume the managerial duties connected with his father's plantation. Monzon is a graduate of the School of Commerce, and being such, so much more is his success in this endeavor to be looked for.

George Bertain '23

George Bertain, brother to Harry Bertain, eminent Senior, has lately taken upon himself the responsibilities of a husband. George has taken in marriage none other than the sister of Timothy Canty '23, secretary of the Alumni Association, and at present also known as the "man with the brown derby." The students of Saint Mary's congratulate the newlyweds, also Harry and Tim.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT FROSH MEETING

On last Monday morning the freshman class held their first meeting. Jack Merrick acted as chairman of the meeting and conducted the first business, which was the election of officers for the coming year. At the end of the meeting he turned the chair over to Owen Duffy, who was chosen as president by his classmates. Elmer Preston was elected vice-president, Phil Murphy secretary, Edwin Cone treasurer, M. O'Neill sergeant-at-arms.

Under the leadership of President Duffy the freshmen were well organized for the Brawl.

They caught the spirit of the college very quickly and promise to back the student body in whatever activities might come up.

The fact that the present freshman class will be the first to spend four years in the college makes it imperative that they create traditions for coming classes.

Colorful Bill at the Grand Lake

The exotic exquisiteness of the ultra-modernistic settings designed especially for the production of "Our Dancing Daughters" which opens at the Grand Lake Theatre next Saturday, will startle you with their lavish splendor. The enormous effort and expense of creating entirely new decorative effects was justified by the photographing with the incandescent lights and use of panchromatic film.

The show also holds in store for you a new and entertaining stage act. Horace Heidt, Oakland's popular master of ceremonies, together with his Victor Recording Californians, have arranged a special act filled with tuneful numbers in a setting of color and harmony.

Bible Play at Campus

Much in the way of varied entertainment can be found in Berkeley West Coast Theatres beginning next week. The Campus will have the Cecil B. De Mille superproduction, "The King of Kings," with full sound and musical accompaniment. It will be shown at the Campus in Berkeley for one week, starting Saturday.

There will be a new Vitaphone program besides the Fox Talking News Weekly. Marion Davies in "The Cardboard Lover" will be shown for the last times on Friday.

It puzzles us when the G. O. P. orators, in their eloquent descriptions of prosperity, make no mention of the phenomenal increase in the sales of ginger ale.—Milwaukee Journal.

SATURDAY SHOWS PROVE SUCCESSFUL

The second Saturday night entertainment for the resident students was a repetition of the success of the first show. The audience was not quite as large as the first one but every bit as enthusiastic.

The program was an all-freshman affair, but the talent, all musical, was unusually good. In fact, the audience was convinced before the evening was over, that the Frosh will be well able to hold their own when it comes to entertainment and should produce some good stunts for the Santa Clara rally.

Clem Butler sang and accompanied himself on the guitar until he couldn't think of anything else to sing. His rendition of some Mexican songs was particularly good.

Wayne Smith, ably assisted at the piano by Edward Cleary, sang several popular tunes and had enough encores for an operatic star.

The program concluded with some highly interesting moving pictures of the last brawl at the old school and the last ball game there. The Alumni Homecoming and this year's brawl, which took place last week, were also shown on the screen.

FROSH WELCOME DANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Chuck always has a good orchestra, so bring on the Varsity Drag.

The bids and programs for this affair are in the hands of the printer and will be distributed to the various classes this week. Five hundred bids and programs are being printed, so there will be enough for all. Each member of the student body will receive one. It is rumored around the college that those men who belong to that Knicker Society may also have bids.

This is the first dance of the year, and it is also the first real step toward making the Freshmen feel at home among the men of Saint Mary's. All except this year's Freshmen remember the good work of this present Sophomore class. Last year their dance was an immense success, and they have always been noted for their pep and originality in staging social gatherings of this sort, so a night spent at a dance which they sponsor will be a time of enjoyment and happiness.

A woman, Miss Josephine Roche, has set an example with her coal mines in Colorado, which she took control of a year ago. She has signed a union contract, is paying the union scale, a differential of 20 cents a day "in recognition of the increased efficiency of union labor," and has eliminated working conditions which reduce total pay; the miners have obligated themselves to co-operate in the more efficient operation of the mines.

MORAGA NOTES

The pear crop of the Moraga valley regions has been unusually heavy this year. Records show an exportation in excess of 1500 tons to eastern consumers. A very fine grade of apple is also successfully cultivated in the valley, yet not comparing in quantity with the pear cultivation.

The tomato crop came through with flying colors this season. The 380 acres of this product in the Moraga valley yielded from six to eight tons per acre, a large increase over last year's production. A good part of the tomatoes are picked while green and shipped east. The remainder of the crop is picked when ripe and trucked to the California Packing Corporation. Unfortunately tomatoes do not ripen early in this section of the country, consequently a part of the crop is often spoiled by an early frost.

The Students' Bookstore

announces

A Sale of Brother Leo's Books

English Literature (A Survey and Commentary)
Brother Leo's Latest Book

Teaching the Drama andtheEssay

Religionand the Study of Literature

The Life of Saint de la Salle

A Kempis' Imitation of Christ
(Edited by Brother Leo)

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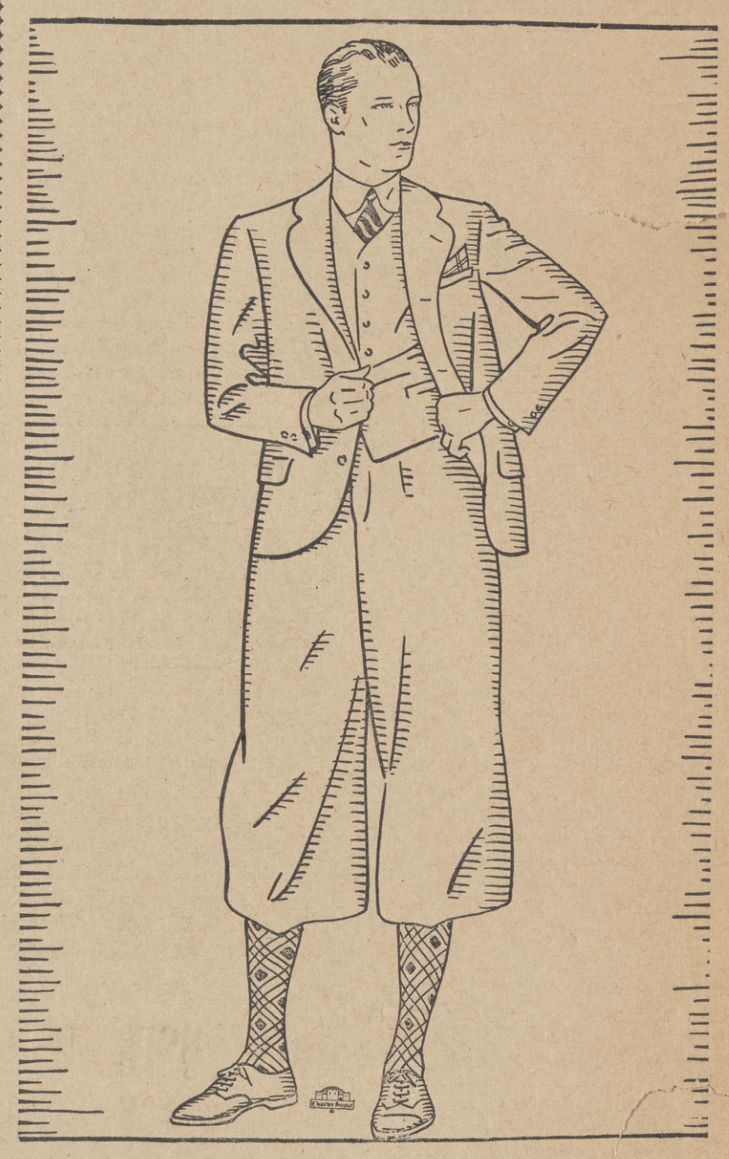

CONFIDENCE

When the Co-Op at Saint Mary's College was opened we deemed it a distinct privilege to be allowed to establish our Men's Shop as one of its departments. Our long and friendly relations in serving the dress needs of Saint Mary's men is thus given the cementing bond of participation in their own store enterprise.

Our confidence in the future of the Co-Op is paralleled by the confidence the students feel in our merchandise and our policies. We look forward to long, happy service.

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THE REGISTRAR
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WITH THE AUTHORS

By William Johnston

Thorton Wilder has been working on a group of short plays. The volume—to appear shortly under the imprint of the young publishing house of Coward-McCann—will be entitled "The Angel That Troubled the Waters."

The Appleton Dollar Library has lately received interesting additions. Among them are "A History of Modern English Literature" and "The Beginnings of Art," the first by Sir Edmund Gosse, and the second by Ernest Grosse. The series also includes "Ariel" by Andre Maurois and "A History of Ancien Greek Literature" by Gilbert Murray.

Lewis Melville's "The Windsor Beauties" (Houghton Mifflin) relates briefly the principal incidents in the careers of such ladies of the Court of Charles II as Anne uchess of Granmont, Nell Gwyn and Barbara, Duchess of Cleveland.

The scholarly books of the University Presses have been enjoying great success in their publication; the growth of discrimination among book-buyers extending this commendation to the public at large. It is noteworthy that the publications of the Oxford and Cambridge Presses have long served scholarship. Printing began in Oxford a year after Caxton set up his press in Westminster and the first Oxford book bears the date 1478. At Cambridge the first university printer flourished in 1521. One generalization may be made of university presses—although they have been known to publish sketches of native life, and even poetry, they rarely publish fiction, reserving their efforts for comment on literature.

The hitherto unrevealed tragic love story of Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet, painter and leader of "Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood" and the suicide of Rossetti's wife is told by Sir Hall Caine in his new book, "Recollections of Rossetti."

Another great literary figure is treated in "Dostoevsky: The Man and His Work" by the German art critic J. Meir-Graef.

The matchless collection of Shakesperiana of Henry C. Folger is to be housed in a building to be erected for it adjoining the Library of Congress, where it will be made available to scholars.

Salvador de Madariaga, one of the most brilliant of European scholars, author of "The Sacred Giraffe," "The Genius of Spain," and other books, was for seven years head of the disarmament section of the League of Nations. He is now professor at Oxford.

To those interested in Spanish literature, in the original idiom, we suggest communicating with Libreria Gomez, 536 Broadway, New York; and Schoemhof's, 387 Washington Street, Boston, Mass., for free catalogues. Both catalogues are comprehensive; the latter firm likewise carries in stock books in the Italian, German and French languages.

Stewart Edward White will speak in the Paul Elder Gallery Saturday, October 6, at 2:30 p.m. Mr. White has written several noteworthy books including "The Virginians" and "The Blazed Trail." His subject will be, "Living With Yourself." Leslie Conner Williams will review Mr. White's book of common sense philosophy, "Why Be a Mud Turtle?"

Edna Worthley Underwood, who was one of the first Americans ever to translate stories from the Russian, lived as a child on the Kansas prairies and there taught herself Greek, Latin, Sanskrit, Russian, German, French, Spanish, Italian, Flemish, Dano-Norwegian, Portuguese, and Chinese.

The books which have been most translated in the world are The Bible, "The Imitation of Christ," "Pilgrim's Progress," and "Don Quixote." Cervantes's tale is the only one that is non-religious.

Every man who would do anything well must come to it from a higher ground.—Emerson.

DRAMA

SAN FRANCISCO RECEIVES "GOOD NEWS"

By Ed Smiddy.

People very often hear of this or that individual taking advantage of the psychological moment. Sam Salvin has taken advantage of this widely discussed time to bring us "Good News," a collegiate football story. The musical show has arrived just as the public is all primed for the 1928 football season. Consequently it looks as though the games and the show will tend to aid one another.

The fast-moving musical comedy "dragged" its way into the Curran Theatre two weeks ago and promises to run for some time, if the stage holds up under the "varsity drag." Unlike most shows "Good News" has several unique features. Secondly, it is one of the few shows that intimates colleges have such things as classes, "profs," and examinations, as well as social life. Lastly, Knute Rockne contributed the information for the football sequences.

After a slow first act, the show gets away to a pace that does not cease until the final curtain. Incidentally, the success of the whole performance rests on the shoulders of Eddie Nelson, a popular comedian of vaudeville and musical comedy. Nelson's entrance changes the tempo of the whole performance.

The plot revolves itself around the Tate College football hero about to be engaged to a sorority belle. On the eve of the game with Colton (the Santa Clara of this show), our hero flunks an astronomy ex, which bars him from the team and spells defeat for Tate. The star's fiancee induces her cousin, who is intellectually prominent and socially unknown, to coach him for a re-ex. The beauty of the teacher prevents the hero from concentrating on astronomy and he passes solely through the generosity and school spirit of the professor.

In the costest the hero, who is also captain, plays a miserable game. Colton is leading—3-0 with one minute to go. At this point of the game, the comedian is placed in the lineup so that Tate may have eleven men on the field. Their squad has been diminished considerably because of injuries. The comedian catches a lateral pass from the captain and scores a touchdown for Tate, thereby winning the game. The last play of the game is enacted on a treadmill. Although this type of thing is quite common, it is nevertheless effective.

As most stories go, the society belle spruns the hero, when he fails to win the game, and thus makes it possible for him to marry her cousin.

The musical numbers of the show are very good. The outstanding hits are "The Best Things in Life," "Good News," and "The Varsity Drag." However, like all musical shows on the Pacific Coast, with the exception of "The Student Prince," the lack of good singers mars the production considerably.

To Eddie Nelson go first honors in the cast. Lester Cole plays the football captain very well, but is handicapped by his singing. Margaret Breen, an attractive and likeable miss, takes the role of the studious cousin and wins her audience easily. The supporting cast is quite capable, and has its comedians, coaches, trainers, co-eds, fraternity brothers, and "freshies."

The chorus is well trained and very attractive. The color scheme and simplicity of the costumes are worthy of comment. They represent a good idea of effective coloring. Any of the costumes could be worn in daily life, yet they are a major factor in the success of the production. The chorus is also quite capable in executing the "varsity drag," which is the big boast of the show.

If you want to learn the "varsity drag," and increase your football enthusiasm, don't miss "Good News."

BOOK REVIEWS

The General's Ring, by Selma Lagerlof. Doubleday, Doran & Co.

"The General's Ring" is the latest success and delightfully spooky piece of fiction by Sweden's outstanding woman novelist, Selma Lagerlof. In her new book Miss Lagerlof has made quite a success of thrilling her readers. She handles her subject a little differently than the usual writer of spook stories. The author keeps her readers fere of suspense, yet her characters are almost overwhelmed by it. The reader wants to inform that lovely little housemaid, Miss Spaak, that the haunted ring could be found in the woolen cap she was throwing from place to place.

The story is centered around a ring that belonged to old General Lowenskold, it had been presented to him by his beloved king. The General so loved his ring that he ordered on his deathbed that it be buried with him. The old fellow was not in his grave long before the ring was stolen. The quest of the ring by the spirit of the General constitutes the remainder of the story. Strong Bent, as the spirit is called, leaves a path of merciless destruction in his pursuit of those that would deprive him of his peaceful sleep. He haunts, kills, and causes the innocent to suffer until at length his coveted trinket is restored to him and he is permitted to resume his interrupted slumber.

The author has the rather unusual characteristic of having her complications tend towards a happy conclusion and then as if having a capricious fancy, she leads them to destruction or unhappiness.

The story of the General's Ring is weird and ghostly, holding the reader in a spell which is not broken from cover to cover. At the most hair-raising situation the author dropped her pen; for this she apologizes and admits that she had to stop and reassure herself that she was merely telling a story. The reader reluctantly forgives this interruption but begs her to continue.

OUTLOOKS & INSIGHTS

By Brother Leo

Length and Strength.

As a weak man in high office discloses his weakness by the number and particularity of the laws he lays down for the guidance of his subordinates, so the incompetent teacher of English—he is most frequently found in pick-me-up summer sessions and fly-by-night business "colleges"—reveals his uncertainty and lack of knowledge by promulgating lengthy lists of do's and don't's. Journalism, being a popular and sometimes a relatively lucrative subject to teach and to write textbooks about, and therefore to attract many incompetent instructors, is often thought of as equipped with an endless series of high and low hurdles: "Never end a sentence with a preposition." "Never begin a sentence with 'and.'" "Put things so that your readers can grasp your meaning immediately." "Use short sentences."

The last law is a general favorite among those who have learned journalism in a correspondence school and who don't know that a capable writer, be he newspaper man or singer of epic poems, gives little thought to the length of his sentences. If there should be any rule in this matter of sentence length—and I think there shouldn't—it ought to run the other way. Only in comparatively long sentences can a writer achieve the fine shades and values so important in distinctive writing. The masters of English literature certainly did not and do not aim at making their manner of writing bluff and jerky. If you rule Shakespeare, Milton, Dryden and Addison out of court as old-timers—forgetting that literary excellence is untouched of time—you might consider the prevailingly long and involved sentence structure in John Galsworthy, Agnes Repplier, Mrs. Atherton, John Eglington and Bernard Shaw. And if, your back to the wall, you protest that anyhow long sentences don't go in journalism, let me call your attention to a sentence which appeared some weeks ago in the New York Evening Sun and which journalists generally regarded as so felicitous that they have been quoting it admiringly all over the country:

> Having arranged for the movie men and the talkie-movie men and the common or garden camera men and some 15 reporters to crowd, without the aid of a shoe horn, into the reception room of her Hotel McAlpin suite just before noon today, Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, the only lady in the history of America who ever walked across the Mojave Desert in an evening frock and French heel shoes, had her very, very golden hair meticulously marcelled, dressed herself up like a Christmas tree, fluttered into the reception room, plumped herself down into an over-stuffed chair (which groaned slightly) and expressed some very favorable opinions of the Good Lord and Herbert Hoover.

Here the clear thinking and delicate irony and vivid description would all be appreciably impaired if the sentence were chopped up into ten word lengths. Try it, and see. As it stands it is a bit of crisp and capable English, precise yet suggestive, original but not freakish. It is good, of course, not because it is long, but because it is strong; but its length serves to preserve its strenght.

Rules for writing and rules for living both have their uses, and without rules it is hard to master either art; but rules are mostly like go-carts for babies who haven't learned to walk and water-wings for paddlers who haven't learned to swim. Rules are like the scaffolding outside yonder window; it was needed last week while the painters were finishing their job, but tomorrow it will be discarded as an encumbrance.

As Little Children

The time is nigh when, as an adjunct to the manly game of football, deep-browed college men throughout the country will demonstrate their maturity and independence. After weeks of soul-searching tuition and meticulous drill, the stalwart advocates of a sound mind in a sound body will take their assigned places in the bleachers, say "ha, ha, ha" and "ho, ho, ho, ho" and "wow, wow, wow" according to schedule and in blind obedience to the commands of their leaders, and carefully and loyally refrain from any word or action that might lead an observer to assume that each rooter has a soul of his own. Most of them probably said "wow, wow, wow" when they were in their cradles, but with originality and initiative. The real triumph of education comes between the halves when the college men, eyes and ears attentive to barked commands, hold up bits of colored pasteboard to form letters of the alphabet on a large scale. In somewhat the same fashion many of them learned their abc's, and it is touching to see them thus perpetuating the methods and the mentality of the kindergarten.

Awkward, embarrassed, stiff, without the skill of moving gracefully, or standing still. One leg, as if suspicious of his brother, desirous seems to run away from t'other.—Churchill.

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SPORTS

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VARSITY IS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

SAINT MARY'S FRESHMEN PLAY CAL YEARLINGS

Coach Conlan Is pleased with Showing of First Year Team Sunday

The Saint Mary's freshman football team, of which very little is known, will take the field against the strong California Babes in a preliminary contest to the varsity game between the two institutions. The game will be called at 12:30 o'clock.

The California Babes boast of one of the best teams Coach Brick Mitchell has been able to assemble at California. His line is uniformly good, averaging over 180 pounds, while his backfield possesses several of the brightest stars on the Coast. Joe Fena of San Mateo High, George Watkins, of the Olympic Club, and Ed Griffiths, an All-Southern high school halfback, have all been heard of and their ability is known. These men received a real test last week when they handed the Santa Clara yearlings a 12 to 0 defeat.

Just what our Frosh will do when they meet the Bears is still in question. Coach Dutch Conlon has gathered a fine lot of material and has been working hard to teach them the fundamentals of the game. He has had little time in perfecting team play and has had no hard games by which to tell the real strength of his men. However, from the past few practice sessions his men have showed that they are capable of giving any freshman team a good game. Red Scheflin, Bob Wiggins, Red Meyers and Hi Kaakua have been demonstrating that they are real all-around players and will without a doubt prove this fact when they meet the Bears. Mike Stponovich at center, Barney Joy at guard and Flanagan at end have been the outstanding linemen in practice and should make a good showing in the game.

S. C. FRESHMEN LOSE TO BEARS

Bronco Frosh Team Displays Great Ability; Unable to Hold Bears

The California Frosh, who won a 12-0 victory over the Santa Clara Babes last Saturday, proved conclusively that our first-year team is meeting a worthy opponent next Saturday at 12:30. The Bear Cubs unleashed an attack which at all times kept the Bronco Colts on the defensive. The margin of victory was cut down by the bulldog determination and fight that the young Broncos displayed at all times.

The first score of the game came late in the first period when a Bronco fumble was scooped up and converted into a touchdown by the California Frosh. This same type of head-up football characterized the play of the winners throughout the entire game.

Ed Griffiths, 1926 All-Southern California high school halfback, showed up well in that position for the California Frosh and will bear watching Saturray. George Watkins, an Oakland Tech boy, starred at the other half. He is large for a halfback, weighing close in the neighborhood of 190 pounds, and smashes the line in ...rsity style.

... Santa Clara Frosh showed the ...fects of the week previous ...here they suffered from the ...of a heavier team from San ...nior College.

1928 GAEL VARSITY SQUAD

ARMY LOSES TO VARSITY SUNDAY

Before a crowd of some 20,000 fans the Galloping Gaels met and defeated the West Coast Army team by a score of 12 to 0. The Saints in their first game were able to display little real class on the field, while the Army team, having played two tough games and being set on not taking another defeat, played the best brand of football they have shown this season. Their strong backs, Speicher and Gannuzzi, were able to gain almost at will through our inexperienced line but when things began to threaten some one would sneak through and throw the Army backs for big losses. Frankian in particular, was outstanding. He was all over the field, stopping almost every play to his side of the line and making beautiful tackles from behind on plays going to the other side. On punts he was the first man down the field and generally nailed his man before he took many steps.

The game opened with Captain Tobin kicking off for the Saints. His kick was good and traveled far down the field into the waiting arms of Speicher. His interference began to form but before he was able to reach it, Frankian sneaked through and nailed him with a perfect tackle. The rest of the half was a battle back and forth with the Army making good gains only to be offset by some beautiful punting by Stennett. His kicks were high and traveled close to 50 yards each time.

Between halves, Coach Slip Madigan must have told the boys something, because when they entered the field again they looked like a new team. No sooner had Tobin kicked off to the Army than we had a score. After attempting two line plays Frankian scooped up an Army fumble and raced thirty yards to a touchdown.

The last score came after Phil Murphy had blocked a kick late in the fourth period. With six yards to go, Joe Rooney made five and after several offside plays Jack Merrick plunged over for the last score of the day.

It was a hard game, but just what was needed before the game with California. Coach Madigan had a chance to see what his new material looked like under real fire. He will be able to correct their faults and send a team on the field against California that will be equal to the occasion of handing the Golden Bear a defeat.

Stanford Loses Game To Fast Olympic Club

Another football upset was registered last Saturday at Palo Alto when the Olympic Club downed Stanford in a hotly contested game. Stanford showed great improvement over last week but lack of smoothness in critical moments was responsible for the Winged O victory.

The Cardinals showed their football ability in making more yardage from scrimmage than the Clubmen and by completing more passes. The Warner system, however, takes more time for development than the few weeks practice before the game could afford, and the Olympics are one of the best local teams playing at the present time.

Morton Kaer distinguished himself for the club team by returning a kickoff seventy yards for a touchdown. It seems that the former U. S. C. star and All-American has lost none of his ability. Incidentally, the versatile Cowboy Kutsch was as good as out of the Stanford game and if he is in condition for the Saint Mary's contest later in the season, should provide the Gaels with some trouble, as he so well and frequently did last year.

GAEL VARSITY IN FINAL PRACTICE FOR STRONG CALIFORNIA TEAM

Man-for-Man Comparison of Rival Teams Indicates Annual Game Should Be Closest Contest in Years; Saints Have Many Sophs

Breaks of the game may win the annual clash of Saint Mary's and California's Bears. California and Saint Mary's have won their opening games on the so-called "breaks." Breaking away at times Benny Lom of California played the part of a tricky open-field runner; also Captain Irvine Phillips made a touchdown on a fumble. Phillips was boxed several times by Santa Clara's backs.

All-American honors will be shared in Saturday's game if "Ike" Frankian and Irvine Phillips play one of their best games of the season. These two famous ends will probably not play on the same ends or face each other. Counting scoring power or ability to get the ball, Frankian and Phillips have blocked punts, received passes, and made touchdowns in their opening games.

California's line charged Santa Clara at times in fine style, again, not so good. Terremere, Santa Clara's fullback, went time after time through center and off-tackle. "Andy" Miller took Roy Riegels' place for most of the game.

Saint Mary's line functioned in fine style though sophomores outnumbered the veterans in the line. A last-minute schimmage caused casualties on the varsity. George Ackerman and "Cal" Pitchford were definitely taken out of the opening game due to injuries. Pitchford will be able to play in Saturday's game but Ackerman will not be in condition. A badly wrenched ankle will keep him on the sidelines.

Outstanding linesmen of California are "Steve" Bancroft and Frank Fitz. These men seem to out-charge and are able to break through opponents' lines. Saint Mary's outstanding linesmen are Captain Al Tobin and "Ad" Weisgerber.

Rally Committee Gives Rules for Rooters

All students sit in section reserved for them.

Late arrival at games greatly inconveniences all concerned; be in the stands as early as possible.

WEAR A WHITE SHIRT.

Remember, the rally committee are not paid policemen, but men working to promote an orderly rooting section. Help them out any way you can.

Have your friends sit outside the section; it is for students only. Attempting to bring them in will make things unpleasant for everyone.

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WORLD SERIES STARS KNOWN AT ST. MARY'S

No Phoenix Players Are in This Year's Championship Ball Contest

"I'm glad St. Louis won the pennant. Now Larry Bettencourt can do his stuff in the World's Series." This was the comment of an enthusiastic but ill-informed Saint Mary's College alumnus when the National league race was decided last Saturday. Needless to say he was disappointed when he was told that it was the St. Louis Cardinals, not the Browns, who will vie with the New York Yankees today in the first game of the 1928 diamond classic.

Despite the absence of Saint Mary's graduates from the lineups of the championship contenders, interest in the series is manifest on the campus. This is to be expected—students of a college which has held baseball championships for the past twenty years are bound to appreciate the prowess of those battling today on the eastern diamond.

Though former Phoenix players are not represented this time, many of the players in the titular games are known to students, alumni or faculty of Saint Mary's. Many of the Saint Mary's men are influenced in their choice of a winner, not on the cold dope of the sports-page statisticians who quote batting averages and fielding percentages, but on whether they know some of these players.

Santa Clara Varsity Defeated by Cal, 22-0

Santa Clara Defeated by U. C. Team in Ragged Football Contest

Saturday's game between Santa Clara and California was one of many developments and surprises. It seems that the peninsula team came up to the Bruin's lair with the firm resolve of twisting the Bear's tail. Well, they did it . . . almost.

During the first quarter the outlook was mighty pitiful from the California viewpoint for in spite of the fact that the best team that Price could muster was on the field, not a dent could be made in the sturdy green line that so stubbornly held the Blue and Gold backs to the tune of "no gain" time and time again. However, during the second quarter, the big break of the game came in the form of a fumble under the feet of one Irving Phillips, who presented his alma mater with a touchdown, thus giving the Bears the advantage that they were waiting for and from that moment on the blue-clad warriors became as a pack of fighting demons, striving desperately to retain their lead and at the same time add more to it. To make a long story short, they did both and it was the same old story of the big school beating the little school.

Nevertheless, it is found that California made very little yardage through the Santa Clara line. All of their touchdowns either came through their aerial attack or the "breaks" of the game, mostly in the form of fumbles. The latter were one of the prominent features of the game, but it was to be expected because of the nervousness entailed in the first encounter of the season.

CALIFORNIA IN FULL STRENGTH FOR ST. MARY'S

By AL WAHL
Junior Sports Editor
"The Daily Californian"

When the California Varsity football team meets Saint Mary's Saturday afternoon in the Memorial Stadium at Berkeley, the Golden Bears will not be looking for a set-up. Nibs Price has come to respect the elevens that are turned out by Slip Madigan.

And there is a good reason for this, too, One only has to recall the Gael-Bear encounters of 1926 and 1927. Price was forced to take a defeat in the former and was able to squeeze out with a one touchdown margin in the latter year.

California expects a hard game Saturday. The Bears, in their 22-0 defeat over Santa Clara, and the Gaels, in their 12-0 victory over the Army, did not show the polish of a mid-season team, but both demonstrated that they have power.

This year, Little Nibs is relying on Charlie Schmidt, the handsome fullback, to furnish the power in the first string backfield. Schmidt, who transferred from a junior college last year, did not show much until the post-season game with Pennsylvania. However, he is tall, rangy and good good on defense, and fits in nicely in the Price system.

Ben Lom needs no introduction as a halfback. Last Saturday, Lom made the one sensational play of the game when he ran 41 yards for a score through the entire Bronco team. Lom is also a good passer and kicker and will bear watching this season.

Stan Barr, the other half, played in the fullback position last season, coming to the fore in the Washington game, when he toddled through 75 yards fo mud, only to be called back because of an offside. Barr can be used as a second fullback on line plays if the Bear coach should elect. He also possesses an educated toe and does the drop-kicking for California.

ON THE SIDELINES
By Ralph Heinze

George Ackerman and Cal Pitchford watched the game from the sidelines. Cal was in uniform in case he was needed but it was deemed wise to have him and give his shoulder a good rest. Ackerman, who has been bothered lately with a bad leg, was not in uniform, but expects to be able to be in condition for the game with California.

Jack Merrick, the hard-driving halfback, seemed to have put new strength in the team. He was responsible for the drive toward the Army's goal as the first half ended. In the second half he continued to be a consistent ground gainer.

Dick Boyle in his first game of varsity competition showed that he has the makings of a fine quarterback. He resembles Lee Eisan of California in the way he catches punts and dodges tacklers.

Bob Barrett and Patterson took care of the fullback job in good shape. Both displayed a world of ability and with a little more experience should be a great help to the team.

For the Army, Speicher and Gannuzzi were the outstanding backs, while Barnes, Keegan, Walsh and Farwick took care of most of the work in the line. Keegan received several beautiful passes which were very difficult to catch.

In the first game of the season, Malcolm Frankian lived up to the advance notice about being a strong candidate for an All-American mention. Starting the game he made the first three tackles, the first being on the kickoff. He succeeded in gathering in several fumbles and converted one of them into the first touchdown of the year. Watch him against California.

Al Tobin displayed to all that he is a real captain. He handled the team in fine shape and kept up a fine spirit among the players on the field. He detracted from his own game by trying to help the men along side of him but nevertheless played a strong and steady game.

Adam Weisgerber, though not able to start because of the cut over the eye he received in practice, was given a chance for a few minutes and convinced many that he should be in the game all the time. He looked very strong on defense and will no doubt help to end Coach Madigan's worries about the center of the line.

COACH MADIGAN GIVES TIPS ON CENTER PLAYING

By Ed (Slip) Madigan
Written Exclusively for The Collegian

At the outset I wish to state that the facts herewith given pertaining to how to play the different positions in football are the essential fundamentals that are given to the Saint Mary's varsity during the period of their instruction.

To cover thoroughly eleven positions in football would require the work of a literary coach, and the writing of a book. I aim simply to lay down the facts and will gloss over the unimportant yet sometimes essential points.

As far as football at Saint Mary's is concerned, the most important position from a point of view of pride is center. Our first all-American and one of our greatest athletes was a center —Larry Bettencourt.

The essentials that a man must possess to be suitable material for a center are varied. He must have a high-pitched spirit. He must have a natural touch for passing, which may be improved by practice. He must be a high type mentally. His sense of rhythm must be highly developed. He must never fail, even though his position is awkward. All other things being considered, his passing is the most important. He must pass with the right speed, the right height, and he proper lead.

The stance of a center on offense is a sitting position, with his feet set on the opposite corners of a two-foot rectangle. His shins must be perpendicular to the ground, permitting plenty of room for the arms to pass between the legs. He must set himself so that there is but slight weight on the ball, yet so balanced that he is

The ball is gripped for the pass with the throwing hand, generally the right, at the forward axis of the ball. The left hand setting alongside of the ball in such a manner as to be used as a guide. The ball is passed with a continuous motion of the throwing, or right, hand, and guided by a flip of the left hand. This flip of the left hand is what we call the sense of touch. The ball should not be spun but floated to its proper target.

There are five kinds of passes generally used by all centers. The indirect pass, where the center merely hands the ball between his legs to the quarterback, and in the same motion charges his opponent. There is the direct long pass used for punts, place and drop kicks. In the punt the ball should be passed speedily to the target, which is the right hip of a right footed kicker, and the left hip of a left footed kicker. On place or drop kicks the target should be low, generally at the knees. On the direct long pass for runs, a lead should be given, depending upon the speed of the ball carrier, and the ball should be passed waist high. The direct short pass is used on running and pass plays from close formation, and should be floated with the proper lead to the ball carrier. This pass is made waist high. The flip pass is used in thrusts or what are commonly known as quick line plunges. In this instance the ball is simply flipped so that it may appear to be suspended in the air, never traveling backward more than two or three yards, and so passed that the ball is suspended directly in front of the hole through which the thrust is made.

On forward passes he should bear in mind the tactical situation, constantly alert for tipoffs as to when and how the opponents will pass, covering the man or zone assigned to him.

Remember, it is easy to win but hard to lose. Win like a gentleman, and lose like a gentleman, bearing in mind that there is another day coming and another year in which to win.

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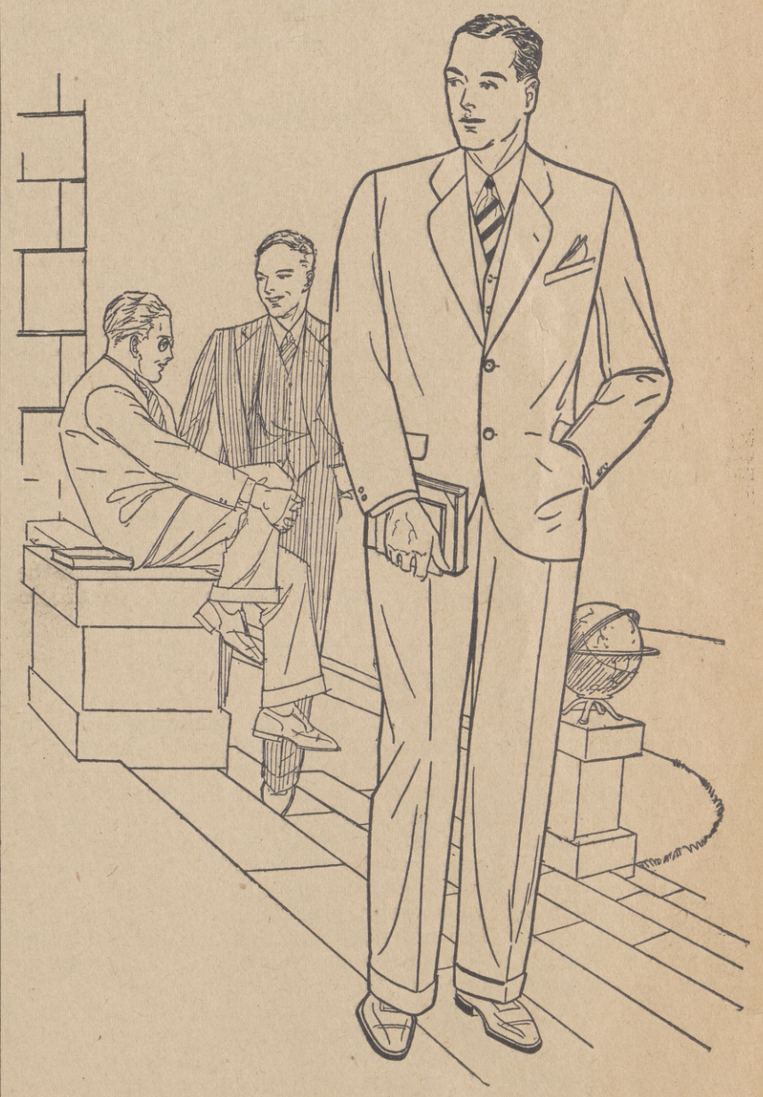
FLAMING YOUTH AT ITS BRIGHTEST
JOAN CRAWFORD
in
"Dancing Daughters"
with
JOHN MACK BROWN
ANITA PAGE

Horace Heidt's
GREATER BAND



This style was specially created by Hickey-Freeman for our store. It is a suit that portrays the very smartest style trends gleaned from the leading Universities in the country. Now present in a wide variety of the newest fabrics for Fall.

We're starting the Fall season with a new name—and a brand new stock same old location—1542 Broadway

McCauley's
1542 BROADWAY

The Collegian

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EDITORIALS

THE GYMNASIUM FUND

A wonderful opportunity for doing something of great practical value for Saint Mary's is afforded by the newly launched Gynasium Scrip campaign. This is an effective plan for securing funds towards the erection of a gymnasium and, if carried through successfully, will make possible the construction of one of the finest buildings of this type on the Pacific Coast.

The successful accomplishment of this plan depends to a large extent upon the students of the college themselves. They are the greatest selling personnel at the command of the Scrip Committee and undoubtedly the most loyal and interested.

It will be our gym, and we should be glad to help build it. We, as students, know and feel more keenly the necessity for a complete athletic plant than even the most loyal alumnus. Let us accept our share of the task of securing the gymnasium by assisting as much as we possibly can to push the Scrip campaign over the top.

The best way to do this is by working with the class organizations and directly selling the Scrip. In cases where selling is impractical, the campaign can be advertised by talking about it. Do both if you are able, but do something, anyway, so that your part in the making of the new college shall be an active and useful one.

SPORTSMANSHIP AND ROOTING

Saturday, in California Stadium, something will be expected of the rooting section in the way of good sportsmanship and loyal support by both the varsity and our opponents. There are a great number of things a rooting section must do and must not do, and judging from last week's game, a great deal of ignorance or indifference exists towards the responsibilities of every rooter.

In the first place, a rooting section must follow and obey the yell leader at all times. It is his duty to conduct the section as a whole; it is the section's duty to co-operate and not to suggest what should be done. Better a poorly led rooting section than a completely disorganized one.

And most important of all is the singing of the college song at the conclusion of the game. That is one thing which should never be forgotten. To walk away without singing the song in victory is disgraceful, but to do so in defeat is worse.

We do not expect any of these things to happen this Saturday because the rooters will be well organized, but at the less important games—and some of them are the hardest to play—remember that your loyal support will help the team and is your evidence of good sportsmanship.

COMPLAINTS

We have had a great many critically complaining letters addressed to the "Campus Comment" department and have heard very many more complaints, some less critical but more pointed, around the campus ever since the opening of the semester. Even some of the opinions expressed in this column may have been more or less in a complaining mood, but now it is time to forget the little misunderstandings and tangles incidental to the reorganization of the new college and to adopt a more agreeable attitude.

The first two weeks were very trying for both faculty and student body. Class schedule conflicts, misunderstandings about regulations and unfamiliarity with the new school caused a slight but noticeable drop in the morale of the college.

Now it is time to swing into the work and activities of college life whole-heartedly. With few exceptions, everything is running smoothly and those things which are still a cause of dissatisfaction will soon work themselves out all right. In the meantime, let's have some more good spirit and not quite so many complaints.

COMMUTING CLOWNS

Just as there is a clown in every circus, so does there seem to be at least one would-be funny man in every group of commuters.

Employes of the Key System Transit Co., doing their best to expedite transportation, and at the same time to provide safety and comfort for all of their passengers on the Sacramento Short Line trains, have been repeatedly irritated by the antics of someone with a genius for entertainment. It seems that this Punchinello is a whistle maniac, for he can often be seen tugging on the the cord that signals the engineer.

Actions of this sort, aside from being decidedly bad for the wellbeing of the passenger who has had sufficient experience in life not to be collegiate, are totally unnecessary and are in bad taste to those who have any regard for maintaining a reputation.

We have a reputation here at Saint Mary's, and a good one. We who attend have the task of upholding the legacy of the "college for men"—but until we eliminate the clown-complex in our midst we shall have no claim to the reputation we are supposed to enjoy.

School has been sufficiently regulated by now to be entirely untroubled by the outbursts of excess nervous energy, so let's forget our clowning and settle down. —E. D.

AIN'T IT?

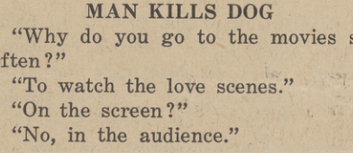
WILL RIDING'S WHOOPIE COLUMN

WHY READ IT?

Save your spare air for Saturday.

Remember that every man has to out-yell ten California rooters.

Absolutely Free!



This beautiful seventeen-piece china set to the fan who does the loudest and most consistent rooting. Size of mouth and chest expansion will determine the handicap.

At the Game

One fan to another: "Shay, was that touchdown made during the firsht or shecond quart?"—The Chaparral.

Little Mortimer went to college to dispel the darkness of ignorance with the light of knowledge. So far the lighter fails to function. It may be due to the Ethyl gas.

"How do you like studying "
"Oh, I like nothing better."

Warning

Watch for O. Sinnamon Role's first article appearing in next week's paper. This will probably set the great minds of America to thinking. Anyone who misses this article will never regret it.

MAN KILLS DOG

"Why do you go to the movies so often?"
"To watch the love scenes."
"On the screen?"
"No, in the audience."

All roofs aren't raised in roof gardens.

I love most dames
But hate the Liz
Who telephones:
"Guess who this is?"

First Farmer: "My rabbits all have the hiccoughs."
Another: "Belchin' hares, eh?"

Grab This Opportunity!

For the benefit of our subscribers this paper is pleased to announce that beginning tomorrow Will Ridings will institute a new service. This includes free information on any subject, and is open to all our readers.

Professors, do you want to know how to be popular with your pupils? Pupils, do you want to know how to be popular with your professors? Do you want to have IT? Want a date? Want to know the pipe courses? Want an introduction to anyone on the campus? If you do you will appreciate this service. A trained staff of research workers are assisting in this work so you will get reliable data. All questions and replies are strictly confidential.

Grasp this opportunity!

Congressman Exposed!

Since Herbert Hoover and Arthur Brisbane have refused to debate with me on the farm relief question, I publicly state that I condemn their sportsmanship, and will vote for the candidate from New York. I cannot state the candidate's name, as the editorial policy of this paper demands a neutral attitude. To prove I am a real American I unfurl the flag. Any one who unfurls the flag must be a patriot, for how could it be otherwise?

Horse Drowns in Gutter!

Take a lesson from the turkey. When he gets all swelled up he loses his head.

She: "What do you think of 'Il Penseroso'?"
He: "I think it's a wonderful cigar."

A Confession of Shame!

Writing a humor column is a pipe. Writing any kind of a column is a pipe. In fact all you need is a pair of sharp scissors and a pot of paste. Next take a few popular humorous magazines and clip out the best jokes, change a word or two and claim it's your own material.

If you want to write a column like Mr. Brisbane's, use scissors on any newspaper; clip out headlines, add a wise comment that is perfectly obvious, and there you have a column. Writing a column is a pipe. Write one yourself, then try and sell it.

"Have you heard that paper is to be suspended on account of questionable jokes?"

"Those aren't questionable jokes. I understand them."—Sun Dial.

Saint Mary's Students Home From European Travels

By Harold Cooper '31

We have with us in our midst, though some of you know this already, two congenial globe-trotters who have recently completed a tour of Europe and are now back once more in "the land of the free and the home of the slave." The two men are Ink and Harry Bill, whom everyone remembers, Ink for his work on the baseball team, and Harry as the campus' social butterfly. Either of the brothers may be seen at any time of the day, the center of interested and hilarious groups of fellows, as they recount adventures in China, the price of Swiss cheese in Germany, and other topics suggested by their travels during the summer.

It was my privilege to be assigned the duty of interviewing them regarding their trip, so late one afternoon I cast my eagle eye around the campus and without much trouble singled out Harry Bill. With a look of determination in my eye, I descended upon by unwitting victim, pounced upon him from behind, and demanded a full and unexpurgated account of his travels.

He began his recitation thusly:

"Never having been really out of the United States, except for visits to Canada, Mexico, etc., I naturally felt like a 'greenhorn' on being confronted with a trip to Europe."

Here he broke in upon his train of thought with the wonderful little suggestion that I put off interviewing him for another week, until he could write out for me a full account of the trip.

This suggestion, meeting with little or no enthusiasm from your correspondent, it being obviously impossible for several journalistic reasons to put off the printing of the story, Harry continued his monologue, interrupted at times by questions from the interviewer.

"The vital point of our trip was, of course, Rome. Our principal purpose in going there, aside from the cultural and historical viewpoints, was to obtain, if possible, an audience with the Pope.

"We left San Francisco on the round-the-world liner President Polk, going first to Honolulu, and then to Manila, Shanghai, Kobe, Singapore, Colombo, and Cairo, Egypt. Finally, to our great joy, we arrived at Naples. It sure felt good to be among people of our own color again. While at Naples we visited Mt. Vesuvius and other points of interest, including Pompeii, though we were not allowed to enter the excavated areas.

"From Naples we went to Rome, where the Pope granted us an interview. It was, of course, a public interview, there being several hundred people present. We were all received in the Vatican, and as we knelt, the Pope passed among us, blessing us all. He also blessed various rosaries, etc., which some of the people had."

The Chaplain's Corner

By Father Bowling, C. S. P.

Loneliness

You're happy! Of course you are. You couldn't help being happy in such surroundings. New College. Beautiful valley. Delightful weather. Football is in the air. And a million other reasons you could give for feeling like a million dollars.

Mother

But—now be honest—don't you get lonesome at times? Lonesome for the home folks, for sisters and brothers, for Dad, and especially for Mother? You're not homesick! No, of course not—that's the ailment of only the poor underclassmen. But watch the mail hour crowd. Watch the faces that light up when there's a letter from home. Naturally the "enclosed find check" note from Dad brings a broad grin of satisfaction, and the pink missive from your sister is also welcome. But the letter that most often hits home, the one that really gets you, the one that puts a longing in your heart and a wistful look in your eye as you fold it up carefully and put it away for a future reading—ah—nine times out of ten that letter is from mother. For somehow she knows you better than all the others put together. She knows your failings, and she knows your good points too, and when she writes to you she tells you the things you want to hear about—little things which others would not think worth telling you, but which always find a place in Mother's letter. And nearly always—half in jest, half in earnest—there is a little gentle reminder of the things worth while; of promises made, and strivings after ideals; or warnings against failings so well known to ourselves. All ending with a prayer—not written but to be read betwen the lines and coming from her very heart—a mother's prayer for her boy's true happiness.

When you read letters like these, it does move you to think a little and try a little harder, and wish a little more for a good old chat with Mother and Dad. And the very thought that they are counting on you, and praying for your success and happiness will in itself be an incentive for you to give your very best in an effort to make good in every way. "I don't feel like this or that"—you say to yourself, but, oh, well Mother and Dad are making sacrifices, and are counting on me, so I'll see it through.

Now if your happiness means so much to your human mother here on earth, think how much it must mean to Our Blessed Mother in Heaven. The Blessed Virgin loves you deeply, tenderly. You are her child spiritually, and she yearns for your happiness more than a human mother ever yearned for her boy. She sees your temptations, your dangers. It almost breaks her heart when she sees you forgetting all that is good and pure and noble, and living in mortal sin. And she is longing to help you leave it all, leave the old foul and murky atmosphere of evil and fill your soul with the pure sunshine of God's grace and love by a good confession and Holy Communion. So why not turn to her, your spiritual mother, the mother of your soul, and ask her help. Just as you would do anything to please your dear mother at home; just as the thought that she is counting on you and yearning for your happiness is an incentive for you to do your best at College, so although the thought that your Heavenly Mother is praying for you should be a help to turn from sin and give God your best. One little prayer, even though it's only one Hail Mary, said from the heart, each day to our Blessed Lady, will win you many graces. The simple aspiration, "O Mary conceived without sin, pray for us who have recourse to thee," has worked so many conversions that it has been called by many the miraculous praytr. It is especially helpful in temptations against Holy Purity. Say it every day to your Mother in Heaven to win for you the grace and strength to lead clean and pure lives.

Do Your Part

The team is putting in a strenuous week of practice for the California game. Their success will bring glory upon you as a student of Saint Mary's. Why not help them out spiritually by offering Holy Communion for their success. Others are doing it—why not you? Confessions any evening after 7:30 in room 302 Center Hall.

A Smile

Someone has figured it out and has found that it takes about five times as many muscles to frown as it does to smile. So why not be economical with your facial energy and smile. It doesn't cost much but it leaves a good taste in your mouth. For no matter how rotten you feel if you put on a smile on the outside, little by little, it will work its way in and you will feel better on the inside. Just try it out. The next time you get all set for a frown, put on a smile instead and watch the reaction.

The Happiest Men

Are the men who are leading good clean lives. You can see it in their clear sparkning eyes. They look the whole world in the face and are afraid of no one. Manly men they are, because they respect their own manhood. Honest men they are because they are true to all that is good and pure and noble within them. Happy men they are because they are at peace with themselves, at peace with their fellow man and at peace with God.

A True Story

Some time ago in a city parish of the West, a priest noticed a little girl of about six come into the Church, take Holy Water, genuflect on the left knee and gaze earnestly up at the tabernacle as her little lips moved in prayer.

When she had finished and was going out he called her over to him. As he had never seen her in the parochial school, he asked who she was and where she went to school.

"Oh," said the little miss with a smile, "I am not a Catholic and I go to the public school. But one day my nurse brought me in here and I like it because Jesus is up there," she said sweetly pointing up at the altar, "So every time I go past the Church to the store I come in to see Him."

Ah! no wonder He loves them—those dear little ones. No wonder He uses them to lead back hardened sinners to His Most Sacred Heart. But oh how He longs for the others to come and visit Him.

An Invitation

Boys and men of Saint Mary's; in a little chapel on the fourth floor, Center Hall, that same Christ is waiting for your visit. Wouldn't it be a beautiful custom to drop in each evening for a good-night visit before going to bed?

CAMPUS COMMENT

Communications to this department should be typewritten and not exceed 300 words.

To the Editor:

Three weeks have passed since our arrival on the campus. Each of these days spent on the campus have been most pleasant. To the upper classmen we owe a deep debt of gratitude and a vote of thanks for acting as our paternal guides throughout the trying days of our Frosh career.

Even to the Sophomores, the supposedly better half of the lower division, we can give to them a little acknowledgment. The Sophs, with a few exceptions, are good fellows and good sports. But they acted not as paternal guides in our trying days, but rather as a "pater" with far too fanciful desires for his yearlings. But taking things as they come, the Soprs made the story of our entrance to college a little more interesting, even though a little bitter at times.

Now that we, the class of 1932, have been initiated into the college, we believe that it is our just rights to ask a question. This question, in my belief, has been much discussed; but as to action, little has been done. It is this: When is a big M going to be constructed on the hills about the college? To action, upper classmen, and the Freshman class will be right there with a newly imbued spirit, the spirit of Saint Mary's. We are ready to help; yes, the Freshmen are ready to do all that becomes a Freshman—to work, to play, to do anything for Saint Mary's.

WAYNE SMYTHE '32.